

Bergen County's business economic development program

City Business Page 8

Community develops Betty Perry Trust Fund

See Page 3

THE NEW JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION

BRIEFS

■ Florio's Public Works—Ninety million dollars have been earmarked by the Florio administration for seven projects in New Jersey which are supposed to create 15,000 construction and permanent jobs. The Performing Arts Center in Newark will receive \$40 million, \$17 million will go to the Atlantic City International Airport and \$17 million to a project in New Brunswick. Five million dollars will go to Paterson, \$250,000 to Woodbridge and \$2 million for laboratories at New Jersey Institute of Technology. —TRENTON

■ Food Stamps for 26 Million Americans—The number of Americans receiving food stamps has surpassed the 26 million mark for the first time according to the Agriculture Department. Although some of the rise can be attributed to hurricanes in Florida, Louisiana and Hawaii and a typhoon in Guam, in New Jersey for example, food stamps rose by 20.37 percent this year reaching 507,436. The numbers indicate that 1 in 10 Americans receive food stamps. —WASHINGTON

■ You Don't Have To Be a Rocket Scientist—The long awaited opening of the \$68 million Liberty Science Center at Liberty State Park in Jersey City will occur in January of 1993. The Center is based on providing everyone an understanding of science and how it impacts —JERSEY CITY

■ And Here's Jay—According to Adverse Agents, Jay Leno says he's not worried. "My greatest strength has always been the fact that I've been underestimated... The great thing about our ratings is regardless of who is on, we're always within a couple tenths of a point because people like the show... We have consistency." —BURBANK

'Grave concern' expressed by Congressman returning from Somalia

By William Reed

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Returning from Somalia, where up to 2,000 people are dying from civil war, starvation and disease, Atlanta Congressman John Lewis has asked for "increased security efforts, and a higher UN troop presence" in that strife-torn country. After leading a delegation to the East African country to learn more about the crisis there and seek solutions, the Chief Deputy Whip of the House of Representatives said, "We have talked with many, and we have seen suffering, misery and starvation. We saw it on a scale that is incomprehensible to those who have not seen it with their own eyes. What is happening in Somalia cannot be compared to anything else in modern history."

The co-chair of the delegation was Congressman Bill Emerson of Missouri (D), who is the ranking member on the Select Committee on Hunger. Congressman Boucher (D-SC), a Chief Deputy Whip, Congressional Black Caucus members Donald Payne (Newark) and Barbara Rose Collins (Detroit), and American Samoa Congressional Delegate Eni F.H. Faleomavaega accompanied Lewis on the trip. The 1990 members each visited one of three sites in Somalia — Hodidar, Belet Huen and Baidoa. "The country is in chaos. Warlords and young kids roam the country with guns — guns of all kinds and sizes. No one is safe. There is no government, no sanitation, no order," Lewis said.

Most Somalis with the means to escape the country, have gone. Those left behind, the weak or the poor, are either starving to death or have armed themselves. Since the January 1991 ouster of dictator Mohamed Siad Barre, about a dozen clan warlords have been vying for power. The lawlessness has spread to the international relief efforts whose workers have been shot at by clan gangs. Equipped with everything from submachine guns to tanks, the clan gangs have looted homes, hospitals, schools, stores, and up to half of the 200,000 tons of relief food. The Lewis proposal for more troops is underscored by the level of anarchy that exists in the country.

For now, there are 2,400 U.S. Marines off-shore to assist 3,500 troops already protecting relief aid, and workers. The Lewis delegation also toured United States military bases in Mombasa, Kenya. Lewis commended the work of the military base's personnel for their humanitarian relief operation. "These are young men and women who often risk their lives to engage in these humanitarian efforts. Others in the U.S. (continued on page 2)

'Malcolm X' opens with \$13.6 million

BURBANK, CA—Winger Bros. "Malcolm X" carried the word to audiences across the country in impressive numbers, drawing a \$9,871,125 gross in its opening weekend and totaling \$13,622,147 for its first five days, announced Bill Barry Reardon, Warner's president of domestic theatrical distribution.

With a running time of three hours and 21 minutes, the epic film was screened three times per day on 1,124 screens and played to sell-out crowds around the country. Among the strongest performing venues over the weekend was the Lake Forest Center in Lake Forest, NJ with \$59,670. The movie had the second highest sales for "X," behind only the Sunrise Theater in Valley Stream, NY which pulled \$69,664.

Over the Thanksgiving weekend, "X" finished in fifth place at the box office — behind "Home Alone 2," "Aladdin," "The Bodyguard," and "Bram Stoker's Dracula" — with \$11.7 million.

"We're Thrilled with the broad-based reception that 'Malcolm X' is receiving around the country," stated Reardon. "We knew we had an extraordinary motion picture on our hands, and audience reaction has shown us that people from coast to coast agree; this is a must-see movie for everyone."

Home Review

City Life Page 7

"Education is the Salvation" music video

YES Page 5



Ebony Night Affair

Monmouth College freshman Felicia Dupree of Asbury Park is pictured in the red glitter-touched sheath she modeled in the fashion show which was a highlight of the 20th annual Ebony Night Affair sponsored by the African-American Student Union on campus last month. She is pictured with Monmouth graduate student Kendall Massenburg of East Orange.

Lydia Barrett, new chief officer of EC Urban League

NEWARK—"I want to make sure people know the League is a community-wide organization," says Lydia Davis Barrett, the new president and chief executive officer of the Essex County chapter of the National Urban League.

"The traditional role of the Urban League is to help disadvantaged African-Americans gain access to mainstream programs," said Barrett, a 46-year-old Montclair native. "I think our role should be to stimulate and assist programs, as opposed to trying to provide direct services."

Barrett is hoping to facilitate an expansion of the League's role. Her goals are to serve people in suburban areas as well as in cities. "There's a whole generation of middle-class people who need help, too," she said, reminding that today's economic troubles have affected all most everyone.

Barrett is no stranger to economic troubles. She was forced to sell her engagement ring to make ends meet for herself and her two sons when her marriage ended.

"It was a nightmare. I lived in an empty apartment on South Eighth Street in Newark. We didn't even have a kitchen table," she recalled. "The welfare check was \$310 and the rent was \$210. I learned how to take the kids places for free."

Barrett, who has served as chairwoman of the Montclair Civil Rights Commission since it was revived in early 1991, has experience in the public and private sectors. She has worked for the Greater Newark Urban Coalition, the New Jersey Divi-



Lydia Davis Barrett, Essex County Urban League President

sion of Youth and Family Services and Montclair's Division of Welfare.

She feels that her background will help her face the challenge of her new position, which will not affect her work with the Civil Rights Commission.

One of the first issues Barrett hopes to address is children who "age out" of foster care before they are mature enough to live on their own.

"They age out after they graduate from high school, at a time when most kids, like my own, have a chance to make that transition into adulthood," she said.

She also wants to get young people more involved in their community. She says that young people are involved in a lot of constructive activities now "but they need a vehicle. They need the same help we got as kids."

Barrett urges people who have enjoyed success to give back to their communities — to "buy a share of the solution" by helping socially and academically disadvantaged people.

Finding adoptive parents for African-American children

Plainfield Mayor Harold Mitchell proclaimed November 1992 as Adoption Month in the city on Monday, November 30.

According to Gloria Hochman, Director of Communications and Marketing at the National Adoption Center in Philadelphia, "Nearly 100,000 children in this country wait to be adopted. More than 50 percent of them are African-American, the children range from toddlers to teenagers. Some are healthy; others have physical, emotional or mental disabilities."

During the month, and throughout the year, the New Jersey Division of Youth and Family Services, Essex Adoption Resource Center, and the National Adoption Center, are focusing attention on the waiting children and recognizing those who have been instrumental in encouraging families to adopt.

Plainfield's Shiloh Baptist Church was recognized for its work on behalf of children in need of adoptive families during the mayor's program. Through the "One Organization, One Child" campaign, Shiloh Baptist Church has been instrumental in helping recruit adoptive families for children who wait.

One Organization, One Child is another special program of the New Jersey Task Force to Recruit Adoptive Homes for African-American Children. Its mission is to use the networks and contacts available to the broad variety of grassroots organizations throughout the state to help find and recruit adoptive parents for waiting African-American children.

The program is based on an idea that originated in Chicago in 1981. A priest, named Father Clements, became concerned about the growing number of children awaiting adoptive families in the area. After meeting with local officials and workers in the adoption field, he

established a program called "One Church, One Child." His theory was that if every congregation made a commitment to find an adoptive family for a waiting child, there would soon be no children having to wait for a permanent family. By 1986, 60 families in his parish of 500 had adopted children.

New Jersey's Task Force decided to use a similar approach, but to broaden its reach to include not only the religious community but also civic and neighborhood associations, sororities and fraternities, advocacy and service groups, local businesses and other organizations.

In February 1992, DYFS and the Task Force launched One Organization, One Child. The response rate among organizations across the state is extremely encouraging. To date, 70 organizations have expressed an interest in sponsoring a child.

Organizations throughout the state are urged to be a part of this campaign to help waiting children find permanent families. For more information about either becoming a sponsoring organization or the overall campaign, call Shirley Wright at 609-984-2382.

DYFS and the New Jersey Task Force have also selected the Black Adoption Consortium to help them to recruit and retain culturally sensitive families to adopt African-American children.

The Black Adoption Consortium inc. (BAC) is a private, non-profit adoption agency dedicated to recruiting adoptive families for African-American children. Its mission is to use its contacts within the African-American community to reach out to families who might be beyond the limits of DYFS' recruiting network.

As a private organization founded and operated by members of the African-American community, it has several built-in advantages over standard, state-sponsored adoptive family recruiting methods, though it follows the same guidelines in recruiting potential adoptive families that DYFS outlines for any adoption.

BAC's philosophy is that all children have the right to be raised in a loving, nurturing family to call their own. Though it is preferred, it is not absolutely required that the adoptive parents be of the same racial background as the child. BAC believes that the only absolute necessity for being an adoptive parent is the desire to take a child into the home and the heart forever.

For more information, call (continued on page 6)

soring a child.

The bank will also be giving away another \$3,500 in its "Invest with the Best" Sweepstakes. Entries for the sweepstakes will be accepted from December 5 to December 18 at the bank. The drawing will take place on Saturday, December 19 at 11:30 a.m.

Both the instant cash game and the sweepstakes are open to anyone over the age of 18 who is not affiliated with the bank.

Grant says that it is not necessary to open an account at the bank to enter the contest.

"I've talked to some of our competitors and they think we're crazy. At most banks, you have to open an account to be eligible to win a prize," he said. "At least people will know we're there... I hate those lousier and frying pan prizes."

The grand opening of Investors' new Plainfield office will take place on Saturday, December 5 from 9 a.m. to noon.

During its grand opening celebration, the bank will be awarding 111 instant cash prizes totaling \$3,500. The first 500 adults will be invited to participate in the contest.

"We've got a very good customer bank in Plainfield. We've been there since 1969 and we merged with a bank that's been there since about 1884," said Patrick J. Grant, President of Investors Savings Bank. "We are predecessors... We are making a commitment to stay in Plainfield. We want to be a part of the community."

As part of their commitment, Investors has moved their office from 400 Watchung Avenue, where they were renting space, to 130 Watchung Avenue, a building that they have bought. According to Grant, the bank moved to expand their facilities. "There will now be on-site parking and drive-up services with two windows," he explained.

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'Win' with Investors Savings Bank

Congressman's return from Somalia

(continued from page 1)

government and in the private relief organizations are dedicated to helping save the Somalis. We want the world to know of their heroic efforts and their commitment. We are proud of them — they represent the best of America and of the world, said Lewis, who is best known to the world for his work with Martin Luther King, Jr. and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

In Haddar, reports indicate that it is barren, dusty and there are 20,000 people there eating camel skins, boiling cow skulls, and picking through animal bones in search of leftover meat. In the country, people walk for days to reach the feeding centers, which only get food that can clings along through. Over 2,000 people die each day as a result of the turmoil in Somalia.

The U.S. Representatives reported that they were deeply moved by the Somali children. "We were touched by their spirit and their ability

to smile and laugh in the midst of all this suffering," Lewis reports. "For them — and for all the Somalis — but especially for the children, we are driven to find a way to end the suffering. We have learned that the problem for the relief effort in Somalia is a problem of distribution because Somalia is flooded with guns. Today we say, enough is enough. The world community must take a firm stand. We use our influence to marshal the necessary financial, political and moral resources to restore peace and stability to Somalia," Congressman Lewis said.

Americans can send aid to the efforts in Somalia through: Red Cross Somalia Relief Fund, P.O. Box 37243, Washington, D.C. 20013; CARE (Somalia Emergency), 660 First Avenue, New York, NY 10016; U.S. Committee for UNICEF, 331 East 38th Street, New York, NY 10016; and World Council, Box 33000, Seattle, WA 98133.

Ujima sponsors program for homeless families

NEWARK—Ujima - Homeless Hotel Support Services Project, a program for homeless families of the Lincoln Hotel, will sponsor a week long self-help workshop December 7-11.

Each day will be dedicated to a specific topic and presented as follows: Monday, employment; Tuesday, law and housing; Wednesday, education and after-school programs; Thursday, drug and nutrition; and Friday, AIDS and self-improvement. A job fair will also be held on Monday to give participants an opportunity to speak with businesses about possible job openings and necessary skills. A number of agencies are scheduled to attend the workshop including Essex-Newark Legal Services, the Newark Housing Authority, Housing and Urban Development (HUD), the Board of Education, SHARE of New Jersey and the Newark Department of Health and Human Services. Various drug programs in Newark will also be attending.

Ujima is sponsored by Newark Emergency Services for Families (NESP).

With exception to Monday's session, beginning at 11 a.m. and ending at 3 p.m., daily sessions will start at 10 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. Individuals who are homeless (or at risk of becoming homeless) are encouraged to attend but the general public is also welcome.

The Lincoln Hotel is located at 430 Broad Street. Directions and additional information can be obtained by calling 201-624-0113 during the hours of 12-8 p.m. Prospective employers interested in attending the job fair may call this number as well.

Jersey City State College offers tour of Italy

JERSEY CITY—Jersey City State College will offer a fourteen-day study tour of Italy, July 28-August 10. Tour participants may opt to earn six semester hours of graduate or undergraduate credit. The cost of the program, which

includes all taxes and services, is \$2,399 per person based on double occupancy; tuition is not included. For more information call Dr. Howard Parish, JSCS director of International Studies, at 201-200-3188.

Battin High School Reunion

ELIZABETH—A 35th reunion is being planned for the Battin High School class of 1958.

The event will take place on October 22-1993 in Clark. Alumni

anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classmates should send their names, addresses and phone numbers to Andrea Lepore Richel, P.O. Box 368, Scotch Plains, NJ 07076.

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NAACP Youth Prayer Summit

NEWARK—The Newark Branch of the NAACP along with it's Youth Chapter invites the public to attend their Youth Prayer Summit, Sunday, December 6th at United Baptist Church.

The theme of this positive, uplifting program is "A Message of Hope." This event, beginning at 3 p.m., will showcase the youth in every aspect of the program from the welcome address to entertainment and the keynote speaker. The NAACP hopes this program will set a positive tone for our youth and will let them know that there is always hope in overcoming any obstacle.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2

NEWARK—NJIT National Society of Black Engineers lecture: "Introduction to Kwanzaa: Nia and Ujamaa" 2:30 a.m. For more information call 201-596-8470.

NEWARK—NJIT National Society of Black Engineers Holiday Bazaar: Vendors and Exhibitors 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For info call 201-596-8470.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3

NEWARK—NJIT National Society of Black Engineers lecture: "Introduction to Kwanzaa: Kuumba" 11:30 a.m. For more info, 201-596-8470.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4

NEWARK—Coalition of 100 Black Women present an African Caribbean Carnival at the Quality Inn, 50 Park Place in Newark from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Traditional African and Caribbean attire, Steel Drum Band, Exotic Buffet, Prizes, Limbo Dancing, Rum Punch. \$50

PLAINFIELD—Blood Drive sponsored by the Union County College: Plainfield Campus from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For info, 908-412-3291.

Spotlight on Plainfield Businesses

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Community Calendar

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

EAST ORANGE—Freedom Expo, featuring a wide selection of affordable gift items for Christmas and Kwanzaa at the Elmwood Presbyterian Church from 1 to 7 p.m. For more info, 201-678-0055.

PLAINFIELD—Holiday Treasures from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church. Attic Treasures, jewelry, hand made crafts, books, toys and bake sale. For more info call 908-756-8227.

PLAINFIELD—Crescent Christmas Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Crescent Ave. Presbyterian Church. For info, 908-756-2488.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD—Holiday Craft Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of South Plainfield. Int. 908-754-2386.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

MONTCLAIR—Holiday Craft Sale from 12 noon - 4 p.m. at 84 Orange Road, sponsored by Montclair Unity's Circle of Light. For more info call 201-746-8417.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9

PLAINFIELD—The City's Annual Tree Lighting Ceremony will begin at 6 p.m. on the front steps of City Hall. For more information, please contact the Office of Economic Development at 908-753-3602.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10

UNION—The Metro District of New Jersey Annual Rights Alliance, is looking for volunteers to help spread the word about animal rights in Union, Hudson and Essex Counties.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11

SUMMIT—New Jersey Center for Visual Arts presents: Red Cross Month: an exhibition of children's artwork and historic photographs. Displayed in the Member's Gallery of The New Jersey Visual Arts Center, located at 68 Elm Street. Gallery Hours are 12 - 4 pm on weekdays and 2-4pm on weekends. The Exhibition runs from December 11 to 30th and is free and open to the public. For info, 908-273-9121.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12

CRANFORD—Holiday Crafts Show

sponsored by the Union County College's Non-Traditions Student Organization from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Commons Building atrium area. For info, 908-709-7527.

EAST ORANGE—Freedom Expo, featuring a wide selection of affordable gift items for Christmas and Kwanzaa at the Elmwood Presbyterian Church from 1 to 7 p.m. For info, 201-678-0055.

WILLINGBORO—African Market Place from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., JFK Junior High School Cafeteria. For more info, 908-877-3272.

PLAINFIELD—Kwanzaa Festival at Grant Avenue Community Center. African and African-American vendors, ethnic foods, storytelling, music dance and cultural workshops will be on display from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. For more information call 908-561-0123.

CORRECTION
In the profile of Plainfield's Miller Lucky, Jr., this month's City News Eagle Award winner, Lucky was credited with producing the play "The Funky Wyz." However, it was the Plainfield Recreation Department that produced and funded the play.

National News at a glance

By Robert N. Taylor

The following is a weekly summary of top national news events affecting the African American community compiled by the National Black News Survey (NBNS):

Malcolm X assassin denied parole again: During the same week that the highly acclaimed movie "Malcolm X" opened in theaters around the country, the man who confessed to killing the 1960s black nationalist leader was once again denied parole by New York state prison officials. However, Thomas Hagin will be given another parole review within three months. Hagin has already served 27 years. Two accomplices have been paroled after serving over 20 years in prison. Hagin was the key figure in the assassination of Malcolm X. However, several authorities have doubted whether he ever told the full story behind the 1965 killing of Malcolm X in a Harlem ballroom.

Detroit praised for quick action in beating death case: The mayor and police chief of Detroit were widely praised last week when the city brought murder charges against two white police officers in the November 5 beating death of 35-year-old black motorist Malice Green. NAACP national director of special projects Jack Grady summarized the general reaction saying, "Quick action by Detroit officials helped defuse racial tension." Two other police officers were also charged, including black Sgt. Freddie Douglas, who was charged with involuntary manslaughter for failing to stop the beating. The two white officers charged with murder had a reputation in inner-city Detroit for brutality. Both had been named in 25 citizen complaints and five lawsuits. Detroit is 75% black and both Mayor Coleman Young and Police Chief Stanley Kinnock are black.

Jewish group says blacks are most anti-Semitic: A report released last Monday by the Anti-Defamation League alleges that African-Americans are the most anti-Jewish ethnic group in America. The survey conducted by the Boston firm of Mattila & Kiley said 37% of black Americans fall into the survey's category of "most anti-Semitic." Only 17% of whites fall into this category. The group determined whom it considered anti-Semitic by the answers to 11 questions. Among the questions asked were "Do you think Jews have too much power in America?" and "Do you believe Jews are more loyal to Israel than to America?" About 1,400 people were surveyed.

Miami minorities would gain under district proposal: Under a plan filed in federal court last Friday, Dade County (Miami) would be divided into nine commission districts including five dominated by Hispanic voters and two dominated by blacks. Currently seven of the nine commissioners are white, although 70% of the Dade County population is black and Hispanic. The new plan was filed as a result of a court finding that the current commissioner system discriminated against minorities. If the new structure is approved, long delayed county elections could take place as soon as February 17 of next year.

Anita Hill gets \$10,000 per speech: Anita Hill — the black law professor who accused black Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas of sexual harassment — now commands \$10,000 or more to give speeches before various groups. Most of the groups inviting Ms. Hill to speak are white and female. However, her allegations of sexual harassment by Thomas helped spark support from both black and white women, and many analysts feel she also played an important role in getting a record number of women elected to the U.S. Congress during the recent elections. Hill is a full professor at the University of Oklahoma Law Center. During a recent engagement in the nation's capital, black D.C. Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly said of Hill, "She did for women what Rosa Parks did for the civil rights movement."

Police harassment survey: The National Black News Survey (NBNS) has recently received several requests suggesting that there has been a dramatic increase in incidents of police beatings and harassment of blacks nationwide. NBNS would like to know what you think. If you know of incidents of unreported police beatings and harassment share your story by writing NBNS, 1221 Mass. Ave., NW, Suite 522, Wash., DC 20005 or call our hotline 202-895-5245. Keep phone comments to two minutes or less.

— WASHINGTON, DC

Community responds to Betty Perry tragedy

NEWARK—On November 11, Betty Perry was killed after the car she was riding in was struck by a stolen car driven by a group of teenagers. The circumstances of her death are symbolic of the inherent dangers Newark residents confront each day.

In Newark's South Ward, some of the residents of the community came to the aid of Betty Perry's surviving family by providing comfort and assistance during their time of mourning. A fund raising drive spearheaded by Barbara McCall, a merchant; Amy Jones, a City of Newark employee; and Joseph Tutt, a UMDNJ paramedic enabled Ms. Perry's two younger children to travel to South Carolina to attend their mother's funeral. In addition, the group established a trust fund for the two children.

Barbara McCall was outspoken in drawing awareness to the plight of the family: "Residents of our community have to learn to care more for each other. As neighbors and members of this community, we are obligated to respond to the problems that plague our neighborhood."

Mrs. McCall added that the community is responsible for ensuring the survival of Ms. Perry's younger children.

"Misery and poverty is delivered to our neighborhoods everyday, just like the mail. The only difference is that mail comes six days a week while misery and poverty reach us every day of our lives. We must reclaim our neighborhoods from crime and poverty," she said.

Individuals that would like to

make contributions to the trust fund can do so by mail. Checks can be made payable and addressed to:

Betty Perry Trust Fund, Box 16, 909A Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey 07102.

For more information contact Barbara McCall at 201-371-5555, or Amy Jones at 201-733-5915.

Union County announces Alternate Route Basic Course for Police Officers

ELIZABETH—Union County Prosecutor Andrew K. Ramello, Jr. has announced that the John H. Stamler Police Academy has been selected to participate in a pilot project which allows for an Alternate Route Basic Course for Police Officers. Fifteen participants will be chosen to be part of the recruit class that begins its seventeen week program on January 29, 1993.

"It is our hope that this pilot project will create a pool of trained officers who could be hired by local departments, sparing these departments the costs associated with officer training," Kuokolo said.

Graduates of the program will have met all State requirements necessary to become a police officer and will receive twelve credits from Union County College. Anyone interested in the program must:

1. be a citizen of the United States;
2. be sound in body and of good health (sufficient to satisfy eligibility for members in the retirement system);
3. be able to read, write and speak the English language well;
4. be of good moral character (not been convicted of any criminal offense involving moral turpitude);
5. be aged 18 to 35 years;
6. have completed 60 credits at an institution of higher learning with a minimum of 9 credits in Criminal Justice courses.

Applications may be obtained from the Academy, 908-889-6112. All completed applications must be returned no later than December 10, 1992.

Grand Opening Celebration!

Investors Savings Bank's NEW PLAINFIELD OFFICE

130 Watchung Avenue

Saturday, December 5th, 9 am to noon

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Sheryl A. Stoll, Branch Manager

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\$3,500 in our Invest With The Best SWEEPSTAKES!

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Two Second Prizes of	\$400	Five Fifth Prizes of	\$100
Three Third Prizes of	\$300		

It's easy to enter, easy to win. Just fill out the entry blank and bring it to Investors' new Plainfield office between Saturday, December 5 and Friday, December 18. That's all there is to it. You must be at least 18 years of age to enter. Investors Savings Bank employees and their immediate families are not eligible. Entry blanks must be filled out by hand and facsimiles cannot be accepted. Winners will be selected by random drawing at our Plainfield office on Saturday, December 19th at 11:30 a.m. You need not be present to win.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Moving the economy

Moving the economy forward and putting people back to work have been on the lips of every American recently. President-elect Bill Clinton went by convincing Americans that he really means to improve our economy and put people back to work.

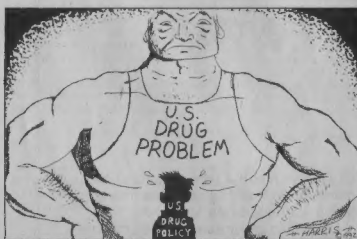
Now that the hoopla is over, it's time to figure out how that will happen. But more importantly when the economy comes rolling back and people are working, who will it affect?

For the most part, jobs have been generated through construction. Yet most construction jobs on the roads and streets have only a sprinkling of blacks and other minorities. Most of the housing projects reflect the same makeup.

This time we need something more than construction to boost the job and spirit market in this country. We need to look seriously at all sectors of services and products to determine present and future demands. Then there needs to be a method devised where all businesses large and small can share in providing products and services for that demand particularly when it is being subsidized by local, state, and federal tax dollars.

Small businesses, although a well-kept secret, provide the majority of jobs in this country. It is important therefore for these businesses to be considered when subsidies, loans, grants and contracts are doled out to jump-start the economy.

Also, government and major corporations alike should attempt to help rather than take out their frustration on small business. We have all been through extremely difficult times. Many small businesses didn't survive, but many major ones didn't make it either. Government and others should work to keep all businesses operating not only to provide goods and services but to keep people employed, keep the spirit of our struggling communities intact and keep the faith that hard work can pay off eventually.



The Welfare Client: An Endangered Species

By Sharon Khadiji Vincent

Often what sounds good, and what on the surface appears to be an idea that has some positive merits, needs to be examined carefully to analyze all of the potential ramifications. Such is the case with the plan to limit the benefits for over

23,000 people who are going to lose their welfare benefits in six months, and an estimated 11,000 people who will immediately have their benefits cut-off completely as of December 31st.

While it has become politically advantageous to beat up on people who are receiving welfare benefits, and paint everyone who does in the stereotypical image of

being "shiftless and lazy" moves you away from the reality of the situation. The majority of people who are on welfare, need the meager benefits given for survival. In fact, the group who will be most affected are children, who through no fault of their own have been born to parents (mothers specifically) caught up in this vicious welfare cycle.

When the Republican controlled Legislature pushed through the plan to cut \$10 million from the general assistance (minimum) welfare program, I doubt that there was any quality discussion which took place that addressed what will be the overall impact on society at large from this move. How will these individuals live, or where will they go once they are forced out of apartments when they can't pay rent? In the current economic climate where unemployment is still hovering over 8 percent in the state of New Jersey, and jobs are hard to come by, even for those with advanced education and degrees, what will be the hope of individuals obtaining employment to support themselves, who are traditionally the last hired and first fired during hard times?

It's easy for those legislators who voted for this measure to sit back in their nice houses, and enjoy the holidays with their children and families, anticipating the start of the new year. But, for thousands, the start of 1993 will find them without jobs, homeless and hopeless. State lawmakers may think they have come up with the solution, but they have created a situation where some people will have to choose between living and dying, and many will resort to desperate measures to try and survive. If people are hungry, they might steal in order to get food to eat. If their homeless, they'll find a place to sleep—any place. You might be stepping over someone on your way to the bus, train, or your car.

Most people generally agree that there is a need to reform the welfare system in this state, as well as all over the country. Changes

must be made based on a plan, not on a short sighted quick fix that fails to address long term solutions which will be beneficial to society at large. Reform must be linked to educational opportunities, job training and placement, as well as counseling. The welfare system was not created by the recipients, so people need to curtail some of the harsh rhetoric being directed their way. As in most instances, when you study the history of this problem, the facts don't support the deliberate false perceptions which have been created and hyped in the media.

Many are calling for a review of this legislation, before the first cuts take effect as of December 31st. Senator Wynona Lipman will introduce a bill which will restore the cuts, so that thousands will not find themselves without any welfare, before a plan has been devised to address the long term solution. Hopefully, her efforts will be successful. It's important that everyone contact their legislators, to ask for their support when Sen. Lipman bill is introduced.

The unhealthy cycle that many get caught up in while on welfare certainly needs to be broken. Welfare should not be a way of life, but just a short term solution for people who have to deal with adverse problems which come up in their life. Moving people off the welfare rolls, and into the job market so they can become self-supporting, independent, and productive members of society is what everyone should want and strive for.

At a time where best wishes, compassion, and goodwill for all people are talked about in the spirit of the holidays, let's really show some for the children and families who need it the most. Those legislators who don't believe that their actions will have a detrimental effect on the thousands of people they are planning to drop from the rolls, need to try spending some time in one of the homeless shelters around the state, or on the "soup" lines which are getting longer each day.



By Connie Woodruff

For the first time in years New Jersey's black Democrats seem to be poised to get the recognition they deserve for their efforts in helping the party win against the odds in crucial elections.

Newarkers, Mayor Sharpe James, Congressman Donald Payne and State Senator Wynona Lipman, have been tapped along with others to participate in the Clinton administration transition advisory committee being organized nationwide.

The group will also include Al Corsey, state Democratic vice chairwoman, Ray Lesniak, state Democratic chairman and Congressman-elect Robert Menendez.

All of these persons, and others who will serve, are considered important figures in Clinton's successful campaign in New Jersey that made him the first Democratic candidate for President to carry New Jersey since 1964.

Count your blessings if you know any of these folks. According to informed sources, advisory committee members will be responsible for collecting names of people interested in jobs in the Clinton administration and will also have a major say in which New Jersey Democrats get a chance to go to special inaugural events and the inaugural ball on Jan. 20.

It's politics as usual in East Newark with all the feudin' and fightin' in City Hall.

If nothing unforeseen happens, First Ward councilman Stephen Thomas is expected to be confirmed by his colleagues as council chairman at the January 1 reorganization meeting.

A year ago, councilwoman Yvonne Blake thought she had the chairmanship, but then some councilman switched sides at meeting time and she was eased out of the job by Quilla Talmadge, the new Assemblywoman in the district.

Councilman Thomas may not have to worry about a change of votes as he heads toward his goal, but he may surely face a lot of opposition when he announces his candidacy for re-election.

The lines are forming on the right and they include a number of women from the well known to the obscure and political amateurs. A few can lay claim to being "draft candidates."

When Mayor Cardell Cooper's Civic Committee feted him at a Meadowlands Hotel breakfast recently, the crowd attending indicated Cooper will be starting his re-election efforts from a position of strength.

Meantime, there is some serious hullabaloo going on as campaign strategists try to determine whether or not Cooper can be ousted this time around. These are the folks who owe their allegiance to Democratic county (Essex) chairman Tom D'Alesio, who is allegedly estranged from Cooper for the moment.

Cooper may not have D'Alesio's blessings for his ambitions, but he continues to enjoy cordial, friendly relations with Governor Florio and legislative powerhouses and that counts for a lot.

Politics is definitely not confined to the election of people to public office. The present state of affairs in the Newark branch NAACP is a case in point.

Between now and December 10, there'll be a lot of campaigning going on for the presidency of the Newark branch between supporters of incumbent Jackie Lawrence and challenger Bobbie Cottle, a former president trying hard on the comeback trail.

Lawrence is running with a branch endorsed slate of officers that includes Susie McGhee, 1st vice president, Nathaniel Potts, 2nd vice president, Karen Hayes, secretary and the veteran Newark and National NAACP leader, Sally Carroll as candidate for treasurer.

According to reports, Cottle is running sans a slate.

The election will be held December 10 at Blessed Sacrament school cafeteria in Newark's South Ward. The approximately 1,000 membership is invited to vote from 3 to 9 p.m.

Lawrence, a Newarker, has focused attention on recruiting new members, acquired a new office for the branch, and has worked to make statewide programs for human relations, job opportunities and improved educational projects effective.

Cottle, a Montclair resident, has been involved in voter registration projects and has run unsuccessfully for several elected offices as a Republican candidate.

Last week downtown Newark was alive with music, lights and show biz names that are household words for some of us.

There were a number of new faces, new acts and old reliables in music for those who got in the act or sat quietly enjoying the spectacle and the sounds.

The place to be in Newark last week was everywhere there was the music, lights, sounds and furies of the annual Newark Jazz Festival.

For a full seven days and nights, Newarkers and their neighbors in the metropolitan area were treated to belly boppings of nostalgia as downtown jazz brought upon spectators and participants together again.

The Festival performers brought some new faces to town and the more than 20-odd free shows showcased artists born and bred in Newark.

They ranged from jazz guitarists at the Newark Library and tap masters on stage at the Museum, to Symphony Hall where Tony Bennett and Nancy Wilson revived some of the good old days of live performances in Newark.

Radio station WBGO got in the act when they featured some of the best female jazz singers in the business today; and the Young People's Jazz at Symphony Hall appreciated the artistry of Return to the Source, with featured harmonica virtuoso Jamious Jamious.

Commuters danced their way through Penn Station and Gateway 1 during a segment called "Rush Hour Riffs" and even paused momentarily to enjoy the sights and sounds.

The biggest bang for the buck was the Sunday evening grand finale when some of the greatest of all jazz organists met in friendly competition for the benefit of the Black United Fund.

An overflowing audience filled the Robert Treat Hall ballroom for a jam session that ended all jam sessions as organists Jimmy McGriff, Charlie (Mighty Bird) Earland and Captain Jack McDuff challenged each other for artistic superiority.

They were backed up by equally famous musicians like lady organists, Trudy Pitts and Gloria Coleman, and sidemen, Jeff Brown, Jack Crawford, Clifford Adams, Joe Thomas (who also emceed), Leo Johnson, Buddy Terry, Graham Moncur III, Melvin Sparks, George Mowbray, Mickey Roker and my favorite drummer, Joe Dukakis.

The week started out with a serious symposium on the evolution of jazz, with some of the masters of the craft taking part in the discussion, a portion of which dealt with the way we were (musically) when Newark was a jazz center in the metropolitan area.

Some of the local "pioneers" who showed up for the talkathon included Harold (Hal) Mitchell, Gil Fuller (composer, arranger, musician), James (Chops) Jones, drummer Danny Gibson and Duke (Piano Man) Anderson.

All in all it was a fun-filled week of entertainment and a nostalgic return to the good old days when Newark's Jazz Came of the World was at William and Halsey Streets, where patrons ran from the Key Club to Spago's to savor their favorite performers and to ride the magic carpet of rhythm to dizzying musical heights.

When jazz clubs came back to Newark as a regular fare, the city will indeed live up to its commitment to become New Jersey's Renaissance City.

Quote of the Week

"Misery and poverty is delivered to our neighborhoods everyday, just like the mail. The only difference is that mail comes six days a week while misery and poverty reach us every day of our lives. We must reclaim our neighborhoods from crime and poverty."

—Barbara Mc Call
Betty Perry Trust Fund



CITY NEWS

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City News is published weekly by City News Publishing Company
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YOUTH/EDUCATION/SUCCESS

Plainfield Area Student Posse releases music video

PLAINFIELD—The Plainfield Education Association (PEA) proudly announces the release of the video for the song "Education Is The Salvation" (Substitute Teacher Rap) recorded and performed by the Plainfield Area Student Posse featuring Dave Street, the Substitute M.C.

The video, shot at Plainfield High School by Storcer Cable, features a large cast of students and teachers from Plainfield and other local school districts, with some of the cast also supplied by the Cindy West Models and Talent Agency in Union.

The song is a statement of faith in the power of education to help young people succeed in their lives. The video is designed to be used in classrooms by teachers to help promote the value of education to their students. Lesson plans have been developed to be used as a basis for class discussion after viewing the video and are available free of charge to teachers, as is the video.

The song is based on Mr. Street's experiences as a substitute teacher in the Plainfield School System, where he was "taught" how to rap by the students in the high school. Street co-authored the song with Ryche Chlanda

and Lou Frezza, both veterans of the music business.

The song, the first ever officially endorsed by the New Jersey Education Association (NEA), has been performed by the students and Street at various youth-oriented events, including the Ryan White Convention for Young Heroes and Heroines in Atlantic City. The group even performed on national television on "Dance Party USA."

From there, it came to the attention of Marvin Daye, the innovative young program director at Storcer Cable in Plainfield. Under his direction, and with the writing talents of Don Wormley, a graduate of Plainfield H.S., the artists were able to turn the song into a video which now will hopefully inspire students throughout the country.

Some of the lead roles went to Kejo Swingler, a Plainfield H.S. graduate now attending Hampton University; twin sisters Rashida and Dara Govan, who both presently attend P.H.S.; Valerie Brown, a student at North Plainfield H.S.; and Luz Cordero, a student at Belleville H.S.



Some members of the cast surround directors/writers Marvin Daye and Don Wormley of Storcer Cable. Pictured standing are (l-r): Dara Govan, Dave Street, Daye, Wormley, and Hasen Barnett. Kneeling are (l-r): Talisha Boatwright and Kejo Swingler.

Comedian Mike Baldwin (The Legendary Wild), seen frequently on Fox TV's "Comic Strip Live," appears briefly as a dedicated school worker. Local community mentor President Carlisle makes a cameo as the Superintendent of Schools and PEA president Tom Palocco appears as the president of the Board of Education.

For further information, a copy of the video or details about the upcoming world premiere party contact Tom Palocco at the PEA by phone, 908-561-0664, or by mail, 905 Wauchung Avenue, Plainfield, NJ, 07060 or contact Dave Street at 908-757-4939 or c/o PO Box 202, South Plainfield, NJ, 07080-0202.

HOLIDAY FILMS

ATJC PUBLIC LIBRARY

JERSEY CITY—The Media Arts Department of the Jersey City Public Library will feature the following films on Wednesdays throughout the month at the Five Corners Branch Library auditorium, 678 Newark Avenue, at 1 p.m.:

December 2: "One Magic Christmas," a 100-minute film created in 1985, starring Mary Steenburgen and Harry Dean Stanton.

December 9: "A Christmas Story," a 93-minute film created in 1983, starring Melinda Dillon, Darren McGavin, and Peter Billingsley.

December 16: "Christmas Eve," a 90-minute film created in 1947, starring George Raft, George Brent, Randolph Scott and Joan Blondell.

December 23: "Frenchie," a 103-minute film created in 1989, starring Sam Elliott and Gloria Leachman.

December 30: "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation," a 97-minute film created in 1989, starring Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo and Randy Quaid.

NEWARK STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN SONY PILOT PROGRAM

Program.

The program sponsored by the Sony Corporation of America, in cooperation with the Newark Board

of Education, is a unique pilot program where students between the ages of 14 and 17, can express their creative talents in film/video or music in a competitive forum.

The eighty-five Newark students who are participating in the program, will be able to produce their entries with the aid of the state-of-the-art equipment provided by the

Sony Corp. Entries may take the form of animation, documentaries, public service announcements or feature presentations, along with musical presentations in the form of rap, rhythm & blues, gospel, jazz or classical.

The participating students first attended Saturday workshops designed to enhance their artistic and technical skills. These skills will then be put to practical use as the students produce their entries.

Newark Assistant Superintendent of Secondary Schools, James Moore applauds the program: "We at the Board are delighted that Newark public high schools were selected for this pilot program," Moore said. "It's a wonderful opportunity for positive exposure of our many talented students."

The program is also being tested in Chicago public high schools.

Student entries will be judged by professionals in the music, film and video fields, along with university professors. Four student winners will be invited to attend the awards ceremony for the National Sony Innovators Award Competition scheduled to be held this February in New York City.

More college info...

MONMOUTH COLLEGE—High schools from throughout the state are invited to participate in AHANA (African, Hispanic, Asian and Native American) Students' Day, the Monmouth College Educational Opportunity Fund Office's annual Open House on Dec. 2. The program, which will run from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Woodrow Wilson Hall and include lunch, will feature presentations on the state-funded EOF program, which provides assistance to educationally and economically disadvantaged students with the potential for succeeding in college. There will be detailed information on the EOF program at Monmouth which provides academic and financial aid, and personal support services. For additional details, or to register, please call the EOF Office at the college (908/571-3462).

NEW BRUNSWICK—The Elizabeth and Arthur Reich Fund has

endowed the Minority Access Project (MAP) at Rutgers University's Cook College with its first four-year scholarships.

The MAP will provide scholarships to encourage academically talented black and Hispanic students to pursue careers in environmental sciences, human ecology and international environmental studies.

There are scholarships for entering first-year students as well as for sophomores, juniors and seniors.

For more information, call Alfredo Santiago, assistant dean of academic and student affairs and project director at Cook College, 908-932-9465.

CRANFORD—Six financial aid workshops aimed at acquainting the public with the New Jersey state financial aid form and various sources of available assistance will be conducted during November and December by Union County College.

The College will sponsor the workshops to conveniently assist those needing financial aid information. Persons attending or planning to attend any New Jersey college can go to a workshop and become familiar with the inner workings of the financial aid system.

The workshops will be held as follows: 6 p.m. on Thurs., Nov. 12, Plainfield Campus; 6 p.m. on Thurs., Nov. 19, Cranford Campus; 7 p.m. on Thurs., Dec. 3, Cranford High School; 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Wed., Dec. 9, Elizabeth Campus; and 6 p.m. on Thurs., Dec. 10, Cranford.

For more information call 908-709-7089.

NAACP RECRUITS STUDENTS FOR '92 ACT-SO OLYMPICS

NEWARK—The Newark Branch of the NAACP is currently recruiting Newark students to participate in the 1992 ACT-SO Olympics.

ACT-SO (Afro American Academic, Cultural, Technological and Scientific Olympics) is a national program sponsored by the NAACP since 1977 to encourage academic and artistic achievement through competition among African American high school students in grades 9 through 12.

Last year, 25 students from the Newark Branch were among the 300 youths who competed in the statewide competition. Two gold, seven silver and four bronze medals were won by Newark youths. Eight students went on to participate in the July national competition held in Nashville, Tennessee which attract 2,000 youths from across the country.

This year's competition for the Northern region will be held on February 20, 1993 at Montclair State College. Any Newark student interested in competing should contact the Newark NAACP office at (201) 642-6400. The deadline for all applications is December 11, 1992.

Need a mortgage on a low to moderate income? The Mighty Hudson can save you thousands of dollars.

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Essex	39,520	Ocean	36,320
Gloucester	33,120	Passaic	42,160
Hudson	28,240	Union	39,520
Warren	\$30,880		

Program limited to new applications only, received after 11/15/92.

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Religious Calendar

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

DUNELLEN—Dunellen United Methodist Church will create a Christmas Village. Shops will open at 4 p.m. and a buffet-style dinner will be served between 5 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3. For more information call 908-968-1358.

NEWARK—Second Presbyterian Church, located at 154 James Street, will sponsor "Housing Crisis '92" from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information call 201-344-7210.

FANWOOD—Blood donors will be welcome at the Fanwood Presbyterian Church, 74 South Marine Avenue, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information or to make an appointment, call Nancy at 908-232-6668.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9

WESTFIELD—The Musical Club of Westfield will present a program of seasonal music for its meeting at 1 p.m. in the sanctuary of First Baptist Church, 170 Elm Street.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19

PLAINFIELD—The Rio-Charles Choral Ensemble's Thirteenth Annual Christmas Concert at 7:30 p.m. at Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church. The Story of Christmas, a cantata for Christmas Eve and contemporary spiritual and gospel selections will be offered. Tickets, \$15. Information call 908-753-1332.

Adoptive parents for African-American children

(continued from page 1)

Sandra Lawrence at 609-486-0100 (New Jersey residents may call toll-free 800-552-0222).

Hundreds of African-American children in New Jersey wait years for a permanent family, often bouncing from foster home to foster home or to residential group homes. The shortage of permanent, adoptive homes for these children is critical.

Right now, 2100 children are being served by DYFS's Adoption Resource Centers. Two-thirds of these children are African-American. Some of these children have been adopted, others will be adopted by their foster parents, some are being matched to adoptive homes, many are still in the process of being legally freed from adoption.

But for 73 of these children, 70 of whom are African-American, the options have run out. Their foster parents cannot adopt them, none of the families in DYFS's pool of potential adoptive homes is right for them, but they are ready and waiting to be adopted.

Most, but not all, of these children are well into their school years, predominantly ages 8 through 13. An overwhelming majority of them are boys — like Robert.

Robert is 13-years-old. He was born in Newark on February 2, 1979 and has been in foster care since he was two months old. His birth mother was addicted to drugs and was un-

able to care for her children.

Robert has two older brothers, ages 19 and 15, and two half-sisters, ages 8 and 4. Robert was close to his 4-year-old sister, but she has been adopted. He doesn't see his brothers and sisters now.

Robert became legally free for adoption shortly before his sixth birthday. He was in his first foster home for six years and was removed because of abuse. Later, he was placed in an adoptive home, where he remained for two years. This adoption was disrupted at the request of the adoptive family. Robert was placed in another adoptive home, but this placement lasted only four months.

Robert is now at Klemmer House, a special group home for children who are awaiting adoptive families. Since his arrival at Klemmer, Robert has learned to deal with the losses in his life resulting from his multiple placements and is now once again happily anticipating a final move into a permanent home.

Robert is a healthy, friendly, warm child who responds well to hugs and individual attention. Like everyone else, he also responds well to encouragement and praise. He likes to please. He gets along well with his peers, and does particularly well with women and girls.

An energetic child, Robert enjoys all kinds of sports. He plays outfield on a baseball team, likes basketball and football and is a good

swimmer. He loves to roller skate and bowl. He also enjoys drawing and is quite artistic. Robert attends special education classes and is enrolled in an individualized education program on all subjects. Cognitively, he organizes his thoughts well and can perform multiple tasks. He particularly enjoys math and is performing at an age-appropriate level. Reading, on the other hand, can be frustrating for him at times when he does not quite comprehend certain reading problems.

Robert knows that his present

placement at Klemmer House is a temporary one. He looks forward to the opportunity to leave the group home and will need a family who can provide love and guidance in helping him make a lasting commitment to a secure and permanent relationship. A subsidy is available for the adoptive family.

You can help find a loving, nurturing home for Robert. Please contact the Association for Children of New Jersey, Robert's sponsor, at 201-643-3876 or (609-854-2661). Your call can make all the difference for Robert.

National Black Caucus of State Legislators to hold '92 Conference

The National Black Caucus of State Legislators will hold its 16th Legislative Conference at the ITT Sheraton in New Orleans, November 30 through December 6, 1992. The conference theme will be:

Revive, Redesign, Rebuild

BLACK AMERICA

"...with liberty and justice for all."

More than 1,000 participants are expected to attend and salute NBCSL's growing membership. Recent election results have added more than 100 African American state legislators to NBCSL's ranks, for a total of nearly 600 across the nation. The African American state

legislators who were elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in this year's election are also expected to attend. NBCSL President, Colorado State Senator Regis F. Groff said the November 3 state and Congressional elections, "Effective use of this growing political power gives African Americans decisive influence in deciding the political priorities and fiscal solutions to America's many problems."

Interfaith Christian Expo '92

NEWARK — Interfaith Christian Expo will hold its 2nd Annual Expo on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, December 11th, 12th and 13th at The Quality Inn Hotel.

There will be over 200 interfaith-owned exhibitors, from New Jersey, New York and all over the U.S., showcasing and selling their products and services.

Live gospel entertainment will be featured throughout the three day event, along with seminars, workshops and many guest speakers — such as Dr. Elaine D. Brodie, Milton Paryear, Dr. Eric S. Womack and Rev. Russell Fox, Sr.

Booth Space is still available. General admission tickets are \$7. Children under 12 are admitted free and senior citizens are one half the regular adult admission all day Friday and Sunday. For ticket information and booth registration call 908-820-5440 24 hours a day.

Holiday tour of Newark churches

NEWARK — The Newark Preservation and Landmarks Committee will hold a holiday tour of Newark churches on December 27.

The tour will leave from in front of St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral on the corner of Washington St. and Central Ave. at 1 p.m. It is a bus tour and reservations are requested.

St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral will be open for participants to view before the tour leaves. St. Patrick's, built over a hundred years ago, was the cathedral for the archdiocese of Newark prior to the consecration of Sacred Heart Cathedral.

The tour will also travel to St. James AME, built in 1890 as High Street Presbyterian Church; Old First, Newark's oldest church; Peddie Baptist Memorial, a architectural wonder based on the Byzantine Baths of Pisra; St. Lucy's, with its crèche made of hand carved figures; and Sacred Heart Cathedral, the fifth largest cathedral in the United States and one of the most beautiful in the world.

These churches, offering a wide range of architectural styles, have played an important role in Newark's history and are continuing to serve the more needy and less affluent population of today. The cost of the tour is \$7 for members and \$10 for non-members. Reservations may be made by sending a check to the Newark Preservation and Landmarks Committee, PO Box 1066, Newark, NJ 07101.

Women's Ministry opens Thrift Store

PLEASANTVILLE — South Shore Women's Ministry is pleased to announce the opening of their new larger Thrift Store located at 128 North Main Street. The store features good used furniture and household goods and can special order reasonably priced new furniture.

South Shore Women's Ministry provides furniture and household goods to referred needy and homeless people when they find a place to live. Excess items that are not used to fill "furniture packages" for the needy are sold in the Thrift Store to help support this vital ministry.

Donations of good used furniture that is not worn, worn or broken, and usable household goods are welcome. To arrange for pick up of items you wish to donate call 908-641-3357 and be assured that your items will be put to good use immediately.

Catch the holiday spirit

WAYNE — Learn to create beautiful packages, meet new people, and spread the holiday spirit by volunteering for the Arthritis Foundation's Holiday Gift Wraps at Willowbrook Mall, December 1-24.

Volunteers are needed to wrap gifts for shoppers while helping raise money to support the chapter's programs and services. No experience is needed, as all volunteers will be trained. Many days and times are available to suit everyone's schedule.

For more information, contact the Arthritis Foundation at 908-283-4300.

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Optimum Care Relaxer, Optimum Care, No Lye "Where Available"	\$6.49	Relaxer Kit, Soft & Beautiful "Where Available"	\$4.99
Ultra Pro Toothbrush 47 or 39 Tuft, Pathmark	69¢	Mouthwash, Pathmark	24oz. btl. \$2.33
Anti-Plaques Rinse, Pathmark	24oz. btl. \$2.33	Denture Tablets, Effervescent, Pathmark	40oz. box \$1.49
Butler Proxabrush Handle, Fig. 1	\$2.29	Butler Proxabrush Refills, Ther. Threaded, Fig. 2	\$2.29
Butler Proxabrush Trav-Ler, Ther. Threaded, Fig. 1	\$2.69	Butler Dental Floss, 50 yd. cont.	\$1.59
Afta Pre-Electric Shave, Lotion, 3 oz. btl.	\$2.89	Butler Toothbrush, Child 1st box	\$2.49
Butler Eez Thru Floss, Threaders, pkg. of 30	\$2.49	Skin Bracer After Shave, 3.3 oz. btl.	\$4.49
Skin Bracer After Shave, 7 oz. btl.	\$4.99	Skin Bracer Pre-Electric Shave Lotion, 3.5 oz. btl.	\$2.99
Visine Original Formula, 1 oz. cont.	\$5.59	Topol Toothpolish, With Fluoride or Gel 2.7 oz. tube	\$3.69
Plax Dental Rinse, 16 oz. btl.	\$4.19	B-D Oral Fever Thermometer, Box of 1	\$4.29
B-D Baby Fever Thermometer, Box of 1	\$4.29	B-D Basal Thermometer, One Only	\$5.99
B-D Digital Probe Cover, Box of 1	\$2.29	Ben-Gay Original or Greaseless, 1 1/2 oz. tube	\$3.59
Ben-Gay Greaseless, 3 oz. tube	\$5.29	Ben-Gay Arthritis Rub, 125 oz. tube	\$3.59
Ben-Gay Ultra Strength, 125 oz. tube	\$3.99	Cortaid Cream or Ointment, Maximum Strength 1 oz. tube	\$4.29
Cortaid Cream, Maximum Strength 1 oz. tube	\$5.79	Cortaid Ointment, Maximum Strength 1 oz. tube	\$5.89
Cortizone 10 Cream, External Anal Rich 1 oz.	\$3.99	Compoz Sleep Aid, Nighttime 12 oz. box	\$3.99
Activated Sinus, Daytime/Night Box of 24 Tablets	\$6.19	Activated Sinus, Daytime/Night Box of 24 Capslets	\$6.19
Ornex Caplets, Maximum Strength 24 ct. box	\$6.69	Hold DM, 10 ct. tube	\$2.99
Benzedrex Inhaler, 10 ct. tube	\$4.79	Pedia Care Cough Cold, for Ages 6-12, Box of 16 Chewable Tablets	\$4.59
L'Oreal Summer Soleil, 1 Application	\$5.29	Gyne-Moistrin, 15 oz. tube	\$6.99
Baby Magic, Handy Pack 10 ct.	\$4.39		



CITY LIFE



BILLBOARD

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2

NEWARK — Rutgers University Department of Visual & Performing Arts presents the play "Thornwood," a play by Tony Howard at 7:30 p.m. in Bradley Hall Theatre. Info. 201-648-5119.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3

NEWARK — Rutgers University Department of Visual & Performing Arts presents the play "Thornwood," a play by Tony Howard at 6:30 p.m. in Bradley Hall Theatre. Info. 201-648-5119.

NEWARK — Newark Native and American Poet Allen Ginsberg will do a poetry reading at 1 p.m. in the Mary B. Burch Theatre. Info. 201-877-3064.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4

NEWARK — Rutgers University Department of Visual & Performing Arts presents the play "Thornwood," a new play by Tony Howard at 7:30 p.m. in Bradley Hall Theatre. Info. 201-648-5119.

'Home Alone 2: Lost in New York'

by Michael Banka

In "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York," Daniel Stern is a riot as Mary, one of the clutzy "yet bandits" back from the first movie for more comic chaos and mayhem.

Although Macaulay Culkin as the boy left behind and Joe Pesci as Mary's partner in crime got the credit for the original movie's unexpected smash success, it was Stern who provided the biggest laughs.

His hyper-animated expressions and comic squeals when he scrunched down barefoot on a floor strewn with broken Christmas bulbs were a highlight. When he bashed Joe Pesci with a crowbar to rid him of a pesky tarantula, he rivaled The Three Stooges for inspired stupidity.

In "Home Alone 2," Stern's face is a goafy, blissed-out sneer. His eyes are as wide as saucers, his

brows arched so high they nearly touch his hairline. Whenever he bumbles into one of Culkin's tooby traps, he twists his malleable features into all sorts of grotesquely funny grimaces. He looks like Jack Nicholson gone dopey.

As produced and written by John Hughes and directed by Chris Columbus, who also collaborated on the original, "Home Alone 2" is a virtual remake. The only difference is that this time Kevin (Culkin) accidentally boards the wrong plane and ends up in New York City instead of Florida, where his family is headed to spend the Christmas holiday. Also just arriving in the City That Never Sleeps are Harry (Pesci) and Marv. They've just broken out of jail and are itching at the chance to get even with Kevin for landing them in the pen.

Once again, most of the adults are idiotic. This is especially true of the smooty concierge (Tim Curry) and staff of the posh hotel where Kevin stays, courtesy of his dad's

credit card. The two exceptions are Eddie Bracken (in a lovely performance) as a toy-store owner and a helpful homeless person (Brenda Fricker) for whom the Central Park pigeons have an affinity. As with the scary old man next door in the first movie, Kevin must learn to trust her.

The big showdown between Kevin and the bandits is set in his uncle's being-remodeled home—the uncle naturally being out of town—with Kevin playing the Road Runner to Harry and Marv's Wile E. Coyotes. If not for the consistently cartoonish tone, the violence of this episode might scare the bejesus out of kids. Luckily, Stern and Pesci take even the most bone-crunching pratfall in farcical stride.

Culkin is again oh-so-cute as Kevin, who considers his unplanned trip to the Big Apple "the greatest accident of my life." Pesci keeps his notorious R-rated mouth in check, saying things like "You open your mouth and you'll be spitting

gum out through your forehead!" and John Heard and Catherine O'Hara set parenthood back a few years by making the same inane mistake in back-to-back movies. When O'Hara berates Curry for his stupidity in letting Kevin check into the hotel alone, the movies

have rarely seen so flagrant an example of someone calling the kettle black.

"Home Alone 2" doesn't offer any surprises, but, as with its predecessor, it's impossible not to laugh at Stern as he goes through his wildly comic motions.

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Kevin McCallister (Macaulay Culkin, center) is back, and so are the Wet Bandits, Harry (Joe Pesci, left) and Marv (Daniel Stern, right), in "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York."

Noble and Asante to speak in Hansberry Lecture Series

NEWARK—Emmy Award-winner Gil Noble, producer/host of WABC-TV's weekly public affairs series, "Like It Is With Gil Noble," will speak on the "Challenge of Today's Youth" at the Newark Public Library at 7 p.m. on December 10 as part of the Lorraine Hansberry Lecture Series.

Noble is recognized both locally and throughout the U.S. as a dedicated journalist whose work has been instrumental in advancing the cause of African-American people. Noble has gained wide recognition for his memorable documentaries on outstanding figures and events in Black history, such as Malcolm X, Martin Luther King, Jr., Paul Robeson and Duke Ellington.

The recipient of over 600 community awards and numerous industry accolades, Nobles remarks that "although it is satisfying to be recognized by one's peers, I feel the awards from the community are even more important."

"Like It Is" is the longest running African-American produced television program in the country. The one-hour program offers a unique window so viewers can look at past and present events from a Third World perspective.

Dr. Molefi Kete Asante will also speak in the Hansberry Lecture Series. Dr. Asante, professor and chairperson of the Department of African-American Studies at Temple University in Philadelphia and the author of 32 books, will speak on "Afrocentricity and Multiculturalism" at 7 p.m. on December 3.

Asante, sought after as a speaker, has published more scholarly books than any contemporary African-American. He is the creator of the first doctoral program in African-American Studies in the

world; the author of more than one hundred scholarly articles; and the founder of the Afrocentric philosophical movement and the National Afrocentric Institute.

For additional information call the Newark Public Library at 201-733-7793.

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Christmas at the Drake House

PLAINFIELD—"Twas the Night before Christmas" and all through the Drake House Museum, scenes from the immortal holiday poem will be re-created as the Historical Society of Plainfield celebrates a Christmas Open House with special events for the whole family on Sat. and Sun., Dec. 5-6.

Each room in the Drake House will be decorated to visualize a line from the Clement C. Moore poem. Holiday exhibits will remain on view to the public over the next two weekends, Dec. 12-13 and Dec. 19-20 from 2-4 p.m. each weekend.

During the Open House, "Santa" will pay a visit and will be available for photographs with children and a 30-min. animated video of "Twas the Night before Christmas" will be shown. Children may participate in holiday crafts projects, refreshments will be served and a bake sale will offer Christmas delicacies.

Also, a display of 12 porcelain Santas will symbolize Christmas around the world including Papa Noel from Belgium, Julenisse from Denmark, Pere Noel from France, and Kolada from Russia.

Admission is a \$1 donation. Members and children will be admitted free. For more details, call 908-755-5811.

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Business Calendar

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3

TRENTON — Mercer County Community College presents: Business over Breakfast with a discussion on "How To Handle Customer Complaints." The time will be from 8-10 a.m. The college is located at North Broad and Academy Streets.

NEW BRUNSWICK — Accountants for the Public Interest - New Jersey and the Taxation Section of the New Jersey Bar Association; presents an Overview And Update Of Non-Profit Management & Legal Issues. To be held at the New Jersey Bar Association Building. For more information call 909-561-7979.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17

PARAMUS — Tax Concerns for the Small Business is a seminar at Bergen Community College. The cost is \$22 for the session which runs from 7-10 p.m. For information call 201-447-7841.

Schuber unveils small business economic development program

"X" marks the big money

By William Reed

Spike Lee's "Malcolm X" movie opened in theatres November 18th, and it, and its likeness, are sure to reap big money and controversy.

The film will make Spike and Warner Bros. at least \$250 million, and undoubtedly be one of the biggest money-makers in Hollywood history. Also, the Malcolm movie has called a rush to cash in on the legacy of the nationalist leader that will have economic, social and religious ripples on millions of people across the country.

(The Small Business Development Center at Bergen Community College, and the Bergen County Private Industry Council, Inc.), established and prospective small businesses throughout Bergen County

may be eligible for low-cost financing for creation, expansion, and/or enhancement activities.

County Executive William "Pat" Schuber recently unveiled the initiative called the Bergen County Small Business Economic Development Program — a program that marks for the first time an effort by county government to assist for-profit businesses.

"This is a new and innovative program designed to provide incentives for business growth, business expansion, as well as employment opportunities for citizens of low and moderate means," explained Schuber. "Our goal is to establish a revolving loan fund which will be utilized each year by eligible small businesses which represent the very backbone of Bergen's economy. The program should prove to provide a much-needed boost to a sagging economy and will undoubtedly create private sector jobs."

business equipment, supplies, overhead expenses as well as for physical expansion activities. In return, participating businesses would agree to provide jobs for individuals with low and moderate incomes.

The funding pool will be established by the lending institutions and the county's Division of Community Development Office through its federally-funded Community Development Block Grant (CDBG). Schuber expects a pool of approximately \$1.7 million in the first year.

The county executive encourages all women-owned and minority-owned small businesses throughout Bergen County to apply for the program.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for women-owned and minority-owned businesses to obtain capital to enhance and expand their operations and create jobs in the process," said Schuber.

According to the last census, there are over 30,000 small businesses throughout Bergen County. Under the terms of the proposal, businesses with fewer than 100 employees and with gross revenues of \$1 million or less may be eligible for low-cost loans of \$5,000 to \$75,000 to be utilized to purchase

Upon the approval of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, the program is expected to commence in January 1993. For more information, contact the Bergen County Community Development Office at 201-646-2559 or County Executive Schuber's office at 201-646-3630.

Rice's rebate and NJ school board bills to return money to municipalities

TRENTON — State Senator Ronald L. Rice (D-Essex) is angry about the loss of tax rebates that in previous years had been going to most New Jersey residents.

"The whole idea of the tax rebate was to give homeowners and tenants direct tax relief. I disagreed with the new legislature's moves that led to the loss of this tax relief, and hope that it will be reinstated for the coming year," he said. "I am even sure that this doesn't happen. I am introducing legislation that would, at least get that rebate money back to the municipalities where it belongs."

The legislation that Rice is introducing into the State Senate would return rebates to each municipality to reduce property taxes.

A second bill that he announced would permit local school boards to forego paying the New Jersey School Board Association mandatory dues and allow the schools to spend the money on needed school supplies for students.

The present law requires membership in the association by all school boards. It also allows for up to 33 1/3% increases in annual dues — far more than the budget cap allows for the overall school budget.

Rice's bill will make local school boards membership in the New Jersey School Boards Association optional, and require voter approval at each year's school board

election. Any annual increase in dues to the Association will be limited to the percentage of increase permitted in each district under the school budget cap law.

"Think of all the up-to-date text books and work books and every-day supplies that are missing from classrooms," Rice said. "During the 1991-1992 school year, the NJSBA collected a total of \$6,420,509.00 in dues from New Jersey school districts, and they are now asking for a 6.2% dues increase — almost \$400,000.00 more. . . It's time to apply some rational thinking on behalf of the taxpayer, and trade this cash over in for textbooks for our students."

While non-blacks, including Dr. Shabazz's management firm, have taken most of the X-related bucks, African-Americans stand to be the ones most affected by the social and religious ripples from the movie. Current Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan believes that the movie may be part of the government's work to destroy him. He has said that the strategy is to turn back youth against the Nation through the movie. Farrakhan said, "that movie trashes Elijah Muhammad. I warned Spike that this is a very serious movie and that he would have to do it right. I said to him, brother, listen to everyone then go in a corner and pray. Cause you are going to be the judge of history."

Contemporary use of the "X" had its beginnings in the black photos of Detroit in the 1930s when W.D. Farad Muhammad founded the Nation of Islam. Farad Muhammad's protégé, Elijah Muhammad, made the Black Muslims (continued on page 12)

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LEGAL NOTICE

**RESOLUTION 92-65
RESOLUTION AWARDED
SNOW REMOVAL CONTRACT**

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority of the County of Morris, will obtain services for snow plowing and ice removal for Morris Mews, India Brook Village, Pleasant View Village, Bennett Avenue and Greenwood Village;

WHEREAS, the bid was received on Monday, November 1992 at 11:00 a.m. at the offices of the Housing Authority of the County of Morris, Morris Township, New Jersey; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, this tenth day of November 1992 that the Board of Commissioners hereby accept the bid of 1 and the contract is hereby awarded to **Concord Excavation**

12-2-92 Robert L. Strater, Director/Secretary

**RESOLUTION 92-66
RESOLUTION AWARDED BID FOR
COIN OPERATED LAUNDRY MACHINES**

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority of the County of Morris, in conjunction with India Brook Village, Morris Mews and Pleasant View Village Senior Citizen Projects, desire to obtain and secure on a regularly scheduled basis the services of a qualified and certified coin operated laundry firm;

WHEREAS, the services of a qualified and certified coin operated laundry firm are necessary for the India Brook Village, Morris Mews and Pleasant View Village Senior Citizen Projects;

NAME OF COMPANY % OF GROSS PROCEED
TO THE HOUSING AUTHORITY
Fowler Equipment Company, Inc. 60%
Gordon & Thomas Corp. 50%

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that Fowler Equipment is hereby awarded coin operated laundry services to be performed at India Brook Village, Pleasant View Village and Morris Mews Senior Citizen Projects for the period of three (3) years commencing on December 1, 1992 and ending on November 31, 1995. Contract for services to be in the office of the Housing Authority of the County of Morris with the Executive Director and is available for public review.

12-2-92 Robert L. Strater, Director/Secretary

**RESOLUTION 92-73
RESOLUTION AWARDED CONTRACT FOR
INSTALLATION OF POLE LIGHTS AT
BENNETT AVENUE**

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority of the County of Morris has determined that there is a need for additional lighting at Bennett Avenue Family Complex in Randolph Township; and

WHEREAS, the Housing Authority has received three proposals for installation of pole lighting; and

WHEREAS, Wapchik Electric, Inc. submitted the lowest bid of \$2,824.00; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners has reviewed the bid of Wapchik Electric, Inc. and finds same in order; and

WHEREAS, funds from the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development, as a part of the overall management budget, are available for this purpose; and

WHEREAS, this bid is less than the negotiated contract bid of New Jersey Local Public Contracts Law and does not require public bidding;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the contract is hereby awarded to Wapchik Electric, Inc.

12-2-92 Robert L. Strater, Director/Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE

**RESOLUTION 92-70
RESOLUTION APPROVING INSURANCE
PREMIUM FOR MORRIS MEWS, INDIA
BROOK VILLAGE, PLEASANT VIEW
VILLAGE, BENNETT AVENUE FAMILY
COMPLEX, GREENPOND VILLAGE,
WORKER'S COMPENSATION, BOILER AND
MACHINERY, COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILE
AND UMBRELLA**

WHEREAS, the Local Public Contract Law, N.J.S.A. 40A:1105 (1) (m) requires that the resolution covering provisions of insurance without competitive bids be publicly advertised;

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority of the County of Morris has given consideration to the needs of the Authority and has determined that it is in the best interest of said Authority to retain such insurance;

WHEREAS, the Authority has solicited proposals and received in response to the solicitation proposals from five insurance agencies;

AND WHEREAS, the Authority has reviewed each of the proposals submitted as to both the coverage and the cost;

AND WHEREAS, the proposed policies set forth herein before are reasonable in cost and sufficient in coverage;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority of the County of Morris does hereby approve the insurance policy proposal submitted by Pearsall, Matens & Frankenthal, Inc. for Fire and Liability Coverage for Morris Mews, India Brook Village, Pleasant View Village, Bennett Avenue Family Complex, Greenwood Village, Worker's Compensation, Boiler and Machinery and Commercial Automobile and UMBRELLA, Pearsall, Matens & Frankenthal Insurance Coverage effective November 21, 1992.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, the Policies are approved for review at the Housing Authority of the County of Morris located at 99 Keith Road, Morris, NJ 07960.

12-2-92 Robert L. Strater, Director/Secretary

**RESOLUTION 92-67
RESOLUTION AWARDED CONTRACT FOR
CARPET AND TILE REPLACEMENT
AT MORRIS MEWS, INDIA BROOK VILLAGE
AND PLEASANT VIEW VILLAGE**

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority of the County of Morris has determined that there is a need for replacement of carpet and tile at Morris Mews in Morris Township, India Brook Village in Randolph Township and Pleasant View Village in Rockaway Township; and

WHEREAS, the attached bids were received and opened on Thursday, November 5, 1992 at 2:00 p.m.; and

WHEREAS, Orange Carpet and Linoleum submitted the lowest bid of \$99,155; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners has reviewed the bid of Orange Carpet and Linoleum and finds same to be in order; and

WHEREAS, funds from the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development, as a part of the overall management budget, are available for this purpose;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the contract is hereby awarded to Orange Carpet and Linoleum, Doron, New Jersey.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution shall be published in the Daily Record as required by law within ten (10) days of this passage.

12-2-92 Robert L. Strater, Director/Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE

**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
FOR LEGAL SERVICES**

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE COUNTY OF MORRIS is hereby soliciting proposals for legal services for a period of one year beginning January 1, 1993. Proposals will be to render Legal Services which the Authority may require in the operation and management of all its projects and programs. The Authority presently administers the following:

Public Housing Management - 247
Section 8 Certificates & Vouchers - 546
FHMA S15/Section 8 - 101

Proposals must include submissions of cost proposals including a fee structure for all services to be performed and a statement of qualification which should include experience in landlord/tenant actions and experience in landlord matters related to the operation and management of HUD and FHMA programs.

All responses must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. on December 7, 1992 to the Housing Authority of the County of Morris, 99 Keith Road, Morris, NJ 07960. PROPOSALS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED AFTER THE ABOVE STATED DATE AND TIME.

Interested firms should contact the Authority at the above address or by calling (201) 504-3399 to obtain all bidding information.

12-2-92 Robert L. Strater, Executive Director

**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
FEE ACCOUNTANT**

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE COUNTY OF MORRIS is hereby soliciting proposals for Accounting services for a period of one year beginning January 1, 1993. Proposals will be to render Financial Services which the Authority may require in the operation and management of all its projects and programs. The Authority presently administers the following:

Public Housing Management - 247
Section 8 Certificates & Vouchers - 546
FHMA S15/Section 8 - 101

Proposals must include submissions of cost proposals detailing a fee structure for all services to be performed and a statement of qualification which should include experience in financial procedure and methods related to the operation and management of HUD and FHMA programs.

All responses must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. on December 7, 1992 to the Housing Authority of the County of Morris, 99 Keith Road, Morris, NJ 07960. PROPOSALS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED AFTER THE ABOVE STATED DATE AND TIME.

Interested firms should contact the Authority at the above address or by calling (201) 504-3399 to obtain all bidding information.

12-2-92 Robert L. Strater, Executive Director

LEGAL NOTICE

**NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT
OF HUMAN SERVICES
DIVISION OF YOUTH &
FAMILY SERVICES NOTICE
OF PUBLIC HEARING ON
THE AVAILABILITY OF
GRANT FUNDS**

Every County Foster Care Coordinator, Child Welfare Program (87000) Annually.

Take notice that the Division of Youth & Family Services, Division of Child Welfare, will publish a notice of availability of grant funds regarding:

The development and operation of a comprehensive service delivery system including a 12-hour shelter care facility, 12 specialized foster homes for 30 children, and support services for 20 foster homes to enhance and strengthen the present foster care services in Essex County.

On or about December 7, 1992, in the NEW JERSEY REGISTER, notice of the request for proposals may also be obtained by writing to the address given below.

Joseph Maleski, Regional Director
Division of Youth & Family Services
Essex County Regional Office
P.O. Box 4700
100 Valley Street, 2nd Floor
Newark, New Jersey 07101

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

The Housing Authority of the Borough of Carteret, New Jersey will receive bids for the Roof & Fascia Replacement of Morris Garden, 56 Roosevelt Avenue, in Carteret, New Jersey 07006, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bidding documents, and proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, will be on file beginning November 5, 1992 at the offices of the Housing Authority of the Borough of Carteret.

Copies of the documents may be obtained at the offices of the Housing Authority of the Borough of Carteret beginning November 5, 1992 at the cost of \$75.00 for each set of documents.

The site will be available for examination between the hours of 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. and 1:30 P.M. to 3:30 P.M. Monday through Friday.

A bid guarantee in the form of a certified check or bank draft, payable to the Housing Authority of the Borough of Carteret, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties shall be submitted with each bid. The bid guarantee shall be in an amount equal to but not less than ten percent (10%) of the total bid amount but not exceeding \$200,000; an amount of \$200,000 for the total bid amount exceeding \$200,000; and an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total bid amount but not in excess of \$400,000.

bid bonds shall be obtained from a company which appears on the latest edition of The Federal List of Approved Sureties.

All bidders are required to submit a Previous Participation Certificate, Form HUD-2530, indicating previous experience in performing comparable work.

All bidders must submit a "Statement of Ownership" in accordance with N.J.S.A. 52:25-24.2.

All bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975-127.

Attention is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity. Payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the contract documents must be paid on this project.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for a satisfactory performance and payment bond in the full amount of the contract. Such bonds shall be obtained from a company which appears on the latest edition of the Federal List of Approved Sureties Companies, Department of Treasury Circular 502. Bonds obtained from Surety Companies which do not appear on the list will be considered unsatisfactory.

The Housing Authority of the Borough of Carteret reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to opening of bids without cause to the Housing Authority of the Borough of Carteret.

11/11/92 MICHELLE HOWARD-HUDSON, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

**"NOTICE OF ADDENDA"
BAYSHORE REGIONAL
SEWERAGE AUTHORITY
MONTMOUTH COUNTY
NEW JERSEY
CONTRACT 23
WATER POLLUTION
CONTROL FACILITY
SLUDGE INCINERATION
FACILITIES**

Addendum No. 2 has been issued for Contract 23 on November 30, 1992 and is available at the office of the Engineer, Kilham Associates, 27 Bleeker Street, Milburn, New Jersey, during regular business hours. Contractors who picked up plans and specifications prior to November 30, 1992 have been mailed the addenda by Certified Mail.

By Order of
BAYSHORE REGIONAL
SEWERAGE AUTHORITY
David Cohen, Chairman
12-2-92

**"NOTICE OF ADDENDA"
BAYSHORE REGIONAL SEWERAGE AUTHORITY
MONTMOUTH COUNTY, NEW JERSEY
CONTRACT 23
WATER POLLUTION CONTROL FACILITY
SLUDGE INCINERATION FACILITIES**

Addendum No. 1 has been issued for Contract 23 on November 17, 1992 and is available at the office of the Engineer, Kilham Associates, 27 Bleeker Street, Milburn, New Jersey, during regular business hours. Contractors who picked up plans and specifications prior to November 17, 1992 have been mailed the addenda by Certified Mail.

By Order of
BAYSHORE REGIONAL SEWERAGE AUTHORITY
David Cohen, Chairman
12-2-92

HELP WANTED

**LINDEN PUBLIC SCHOOLS,
LINDEN, NJ**

Special Education Teacher
(Middle School) Effective 1/1/93
NJ Certification Required
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Respond no later than December 7, 1992 by sending resume to: Alvin Coplan, Assistant Superintendent, 728 N. Wood Ave., Linden, NJ 07036

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Exciting opportunities are now available for sales reps who consider themselves "A Cut Above the Rest."

Individuals needed to sell advertising space on one of the area's fastest growing newspapers. Successful candidates will have their own transportation with a minimum of 1-2 years' sales experience and proven track record. Don't hesitate. Contact us immediately.

Excellent earning potential
Send your resume in confidence to
HCL, PO Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07061.

CREDIT ASSISTANCE

CREDIT PROBLEMS?

Now you've got a **Second Chance!**

Regardless of Past Credit Problems, we can show you how to get your very own VISA® Card through New Credit. We will help you. To qualify, you must join the **Second Chance! Credit Program™**. Membership in the Program is for the first year & approved applicants can only a \$45 bank application fee. To join, you must be employed & earning \$1,000 per month. Most recent credit programs require a large cash deposit. Our program offers other options you may find more attractive. Cardholder agreement is between cardholder & bank. Call for FREE DETAILS.

(201) 643-0533

Second Chance! CREDIT PROGRAM™

Apply to: New Credit, Inc., 1000 E. 10th St., Suite 100, Tulsa, OK 74104. A registered trademark of VISA USA.

HELP WANTED

SOCIAL WORKER SPECIALIST

Medium/large New Jersey Public Housing Authority has one (1) opening for a Social Work Specialist.

Under supervision, performs professional social work in rendering preventive and rehabilitative services to clients and their families.

Salary negotiable with experience.

Send resume and salary history in confidence to: City News, PHA, PO Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07061

Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE

For Rent
Studio \$375
One bedroom \$475
St. George Ave.
Roseland
(908) 753-5825

Newly renovated
\$450 per month
First Street
Elizabeth
908-351-4850

West Coast California

Coastside Area. Available Large Bedroom carpeted. Living room carpet. Kitchenette tile, bath tile. Enclosed car garage, driveway. Call for details.

Christen to mature Christian female who would like to relocate here. (510) 745-7300 or write P.O. Box 4324, Hayward, California 94540

Come to Willingboro

~Quiet Enjoyment~
Beautiful Homes
Priced from \$79,000 - \$150,000
We're at exit 5 on the Turnpike
Call Gregory & Cooper Realty
for appointments
1 800-310-5401 or
609-877-5400

HELP WANTED

TAX COLLECTOR

City of Plainfield, New Jersey, municipal government, pop. approx. 45,500 with approx. \$1,000 line items is seeking an exp. certified tax collector with strong management skills. Responsibilities include collection of property taxes and sewer fees. Send resume to:

City of Plainfield
Division of Personnel
515 Watchung Avenue
Plainfield, New Jersey 07060
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Excellent career opportunity in the Human Resources Dept. of Supermarkets General Corporation reporting to the Director of Compensation and Payroll.

Requirements include at least two years secretarial experience, excellent typing, (WordPerfect a plus), math and organizational skills.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. No phone calls will be accepted. Please send resume with salary history in confidence to: A. Roberts, Selection & Placement, M-105

PLAINFIELD HISTORIC DISTRICT

Rooms for Rent
\$108 per week
plus security
CALL (908) 753-2010

Pathmark

301 East Woodbridge, NJ 07095
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COMMUNICATIONS DISPATCHER

Seeking applicants experienced in the use of 2-way mobile radio and allied equipment as vital member of extensive communications network. High School graduate, supplemented by specialized courses in the field preferred. Excellent fringe benefits. For information call:

New Jersey Turnpike Authority
Human Resources Department
(908) 247-0900 Ext. 5304
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

THE Disney STORE

Store Management

We're looking for ambitious, enthusiastic professionals to join The Disney Store team for the store opening soon in the Palmetto area.

Qualified candidates will have the following:

- 3+ years' specialty retail or department store experience
- 1-2 years' management experience; preferably in retail
- College degree preferred
- Excellent interpersonal and customer service skills
- Must be energetic and self-motivated

The magic of The Walt Disney Company and its innovative concept in specialty retailing. We offer outstanding wages and benefits. Please send your resume to:

The Disney Store, Inc.
Dept. CN864
101 N. Brand Blvd.
Employment Dept.
Glendale, CA 91203-2671

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
PUBLISHING SALES**

PART TIME OR FULL TIME

position available for the right individual to assist our aggressive newspaper/magazine advertising sales team. Must be a quick learner and self-starter with excellent typing, computer and organizing skills.

Send your resume in confidence to
HCL, PO Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07061

HELP WANTED

**AFRICAN GOODS
A GREAT BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITY
WHOLESALE ONLY**

Jewelry, fabrics, dresses, art works pottery, African Amber, Largest selections. Most reliable since 1980. Competitive prices, small orders are welcome. Call now

908-686-3966 or
1-800-241-3679

ASSEMBLERS

Excellent income to assemble products from our home info.

504-648-1700 Dept. PS155

Fax your help wanted/classified ads to City News Classifieds

908-754-3403

FOR SALE

GEORGIA SOFT SHELL PEACANS

WHOLESALE ONLY \$2.50/LB

"SO SOFT YOU CAN CRACK THEM IN YOUR HANDS" JUST IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

CALL 1-800-772-7566

Public Opinion Survey announced in East Orange

EAST ORANGE — East Orange officials announced plans to mail public opinion surveys to city residents last week in an effort to involve citizens in assessing local services and planning for future needs.

The sixteen question survey asks respondents to rate municipal services and programs. Respondents are also requested to comment on what they see as the city's most pressing problems.

Mayor Cooper commented, "We are working hard to address the city's critical problems and to plan for the community's future. We want

our residents to be partners in making these important decisions." According to city officials, the results of the survey will be used to target needed improvements in services both city-wide and in specific neighborhoods. They survey will also provide a needs assessment for potential new municipal programs.

Residents can expect to begin receiving the mailing this week. Any resident who has not received a copy of the survey by December 4 may pick one up at City Hall, Public Information Office, 2nd floor, or by calling 201-266-5334 to have a copy mailed.



Stuntman Jallil 'Jamrinn' Jay Lynch

Plainfielder stunts in 'X' extravaganza

Plainfield resident Jallil Lynch performs several stunts in the much advertised, just released Spike Lee movie "Malcolm X."

Lynch, 26, is part of a professional New York based stunt team, "Stunt Specialists." The team, headed by black stunt coordinator, Jeff Ward, has worked the stunts in other notable movies, such as "New Jack City," and "Passenger 57." Jallil, or "Jay" as most of the Plainfield youth know him, is no stranger to stunts. Now living in the Sayreville area, his apartment is bordered, from wall to wall, with numerous BMX, Motocross and other sports trophies. He recently won the 1992 New Jersey Motocross State Points Championship Series in the Pro-Expert 250plus class at prestigious Raceway Park in Englishtown.

Lynch's debut stunt in the film industry started the action just two minutes into the popular Mario Van Peebles movie "New Jack City" when Lynch, stunting for actor/comedian Chris Rock, flies from a New York undercover cop (Ice-T) and powers his BMX bike down a set of stairs and eventually drops 75-feet.

Lynch performs various stunt and crowd acts in "X." In one scene he takes the butt of a shotgun in the stomach from one of Malcolm's

a beating as one of the feeling assassins.

Commenting on how working on the film affected him personally, Lynch explained the awesome empty spot that formed in his stomach as he stood in the Audubon Ballroom, where the assassination took place, and looked on stage at the podium and untouched bullet holes. It is a special feeling, he says,

Along with his parts in "New Jack City" and "X," Lynch appears in the upcoming Robert Townsend movie, "Meteor Man," to be released around Christmas. He will also stunt and act as a cop in the upcoming HBO special "Stunned," perform various stunts in the new Robert DeNiro film, "A Bronx Tale," and has just recently been contracted in another Wesley Snipes film, "Harlem."



Lynch recently won the 1992 New Jersey Motocross Points Championship.

Joe Clark to address Irvington High School students

IRVINGTON — Joe Clark, former principal at Paterson's East Side High School, will be the guest speaker at a special assembly program for Irvington High School students on Tuesday, December 2, at 9 a.m. in the auditorium.

The former administrator received national recognition for uplifting what had been labeled one of the worst high schools in the state to one that was declared "a model" by the governor. He helped rid the school of drugs, violence and vandalism during his six-year

term, which began in 1982.

Clark has traveled extensively throughout the country leaving a trail of inspirational messages. He authored a book entitled, "Laying Down the Law," and his triumphant success story at East Side High was depicted in the Warner Brother's motion picture, "Lean On Me."

"When order and pride are firmly in place, then and only then, can the student and the school grow and flourish academically," is one of Clark's firm beliefs.

'Letters to Santa'

PLAINFIELD — The City's Recreation Division announced it will again sponsor the "Letters to Santa" mail box in cooperation with the Post Office and the Plainfield YWCA.

More than 1,000 letters are expected. Santa's secretaries will answer all letters that have a return address.

The mailbox is set up in front of the Post Office, located on Watching Avenue. This activity is part of the City's start of the Christmas Program, which will include the arrival of Santa Claus and the switching on of holiday lights at the Annual Tree Lighting Ceremony, scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. on December 9 on the front steps of City Hall.

'X' marks big money

(Continued from page 8)

luna a household name in the 1960s and set an example of the type of economic self-sufficiency that today's black leaders are still making noise about. Telling blacks who entered that religious discipline to drop their "slave" list name and assume the letter "X" as an expression of a lack of identity with the American system, Elijah Muhammad led the group to ultimate success in the American system of capitalism. Blacks under 30 don't know the power of Elijah Muhammad, that he drew from Marcus Garvey and that Malcolm X and Louis Farrakhan drew from him.

It remains to be screened as to whether Spike's judgment will cause him to illustrate the major reason that Malcolm Little joined the Nation was because he believed in the reasons that they developed collective enterprises such as department stores, bakeries and restaurants. Because of his pride in the Nation, Farrakhan has reason to wonder if this money-making movie will show today's black youth that a dedicated group of their own kind owned over 10,000 acres on Nation-owned farms in Michigan, Alabama and Georgia?

As Lee depicts Malcolm, one of Malcolm's prime tenets in life. Evidently, this type of power is also among Spike's primary concerns. Will Lee's "X" mark the spot where his presentation will lead blacks toward the type of growth experienced by the man who died as El Hajj Malik Shabbaz? Or will it, and the associated merchandising, be about little or nothing but symbols?



WEEK ONE		WEEK TWO		WEEK THREE	
99¢ EGG McMUFFIN® SANDWICH OR ANY BREAKFAST SANDWICH WITH EGG Breakfast sandwiches include: Egg McMuffin®, Sausage McMuffin® with Egg, Bacon, Egg & Cheese Biscuit, Sausage Biscuit with Egg One good participating McDonald's® in New York & Central New York City, N.Y. & New Jersey, N.J. participating restaurants only. Offer good only on participating restaurants. Prices may vary. Cash value .01¢. Not redeemable for cash. Good only on participating restaurants. See participating restaurants for details. Offer valid Mon., Dec. 6 thru Sun., Dec. 13, 1992. © 1992 McDonald's Corporation	99¢ EGG McMUFFIN® SANDWICH OR ANY BREAKFAST SANDWICH WITH EGG Breakfast sandwiches include: Egg McMuffin®, Sausage McMuffin® with Egg, Bacon, Egg & Cheese Biscuit, Sausage Biscuit with Egg One good participating McDonald's® in New York & Central New York City, N.Y. & New Jersey, N.J. participating restaurants only. Offer good only on participating restaurants. Prices may vary. Cash value .01¢. Not redeemable for cash. Good only on participating restaurants. See participating restaurants for details. Offer valid Mon., Dec. 14 thru Sun., Dec. 21, 1992. © 1992 McDonald's Corporation	99¢ EGG McMUFFIN® SANDWICH OR ANY BREAKFAST SANDWICH WITH EGG Breakfast sandwiches include: Egg McMuffin®, Sausage McMuffin® with Egg, Bacon, Egg & Cheese Biscuit, Sausage Biscuit with Egg One good participating McDonald's® in New York & Central New York City, N.Y. & New Jersey, N.J. participating restaurants only. Offer good only on participating restaurants. Prices may vary. Cash value .01¢. Not redeemable for cash. Good only on participating restaurants. See participating restaurants for details. Offer valid Mon., Dec. 21 thru Sun., Dec. 28, 1992. © 1992 McDonald's Corporation	99¢ BIG MAC® SANDWICH OR ANY LARGE SANDWICH One good participating McDonald's® in New York & Central New York City, N.Y. & New Jersey, N.J. participating restaurants only. Offer good only on participating restaurants. Prices may vary. Cash value .01¢. Not redeemable for cash. Good only on participating restaurants. See participating restaurants for details. Offer valid Mon., Dec. 6 thru Sun., Dec. 13, 1992. © 1992 McDonald's Corporation	99¢ BIG MAC® SANDWICH OR ANY LARGE SANDWICH One good participating McDonald's® in New York & Central New York City, N.Y. & New Jersey, N.J. participating restaurants only. Offer good only on participating restaurants. Prices may vary. Cash value .01¢. Not redeemable for cash. Good only on participating restaurants. See participating restaurants for details. Offer valid Mon., Dec. 14 thru Sun., Dec. 21, 1992. © 1992 McDonald's Corporation	99¢ BIG MAC® SANDWICH OR ANY LARGE SANDWICH One good participating McDonald's® in New York & Central New York City, N.Y. & New Jersey, N.J. participating restaurants only. Offer good only on participating restaurants. Prices may vary. Cash value .01¢. Not redeemable for cash. Good only on participating restaurants. See participating restaurants for details. Offer valid Mon., Dec. 21 thru Sun., Dec. 28, 1992. © 1992 McDonald's Corporation
\$1.49 IN MANHATTAN BELOW 86 ST. Large Sandwiches include: Big Mac®, Quarter Pounder®, Quarter Pounder® with Cheese, McLean Deluxe®, McLean Deluxe® with Cheese, McDonald's® Sandwich. Hamburger weighing 4 oz. (113 grams). Current prices and participating restaurants subject to change without notice. Offer good only on participating restaurants. See participating restaurants for details. Offer valid Mon., Dec. 6 thru Sun., Dec. 13, 1992. © 1992 McDonald's Corporation	\$1.49 IN MANHATTAN BELOW 86 ST. Large Sandwiches include: Big Mac®, Quarter Pounder®, Quarter Pounder® with Cheese, McLean Deluxe®, McLean Deluxe® with Cheese, McDonald's® Sandwich. Hamburger weighing 4 oz. (113 grams). Current prices and participating restaurants subject to change without notice. Offer good only on participating restaurants. See participating restaurants for details. Offer valid Mon., Dec. 14 thru Sun., Dec. 21, 1992. © 1992 McDonald's Corporation	\$1.49 IN MANHATTAN BELOW 86 ST. Large Sandwiches include: Big Mac®, Quarter Pounder®, Quarter Pounder® with Cheese, McLean Deluxe®, McLean Deluxe® with Cheese, McDonald's® Sandwich. Hamburger weighing 4 oz. (113 grams). Current prices and participating restaurants subject to change without notice. Offer good only on participating restaurants. See participating restaurants for details. Offer valid Mon., Dec. 21 thru Sun., Dec. 28, 1992. © 1992 McDonald's Corporation	\$2.99 PLUS TAX ANY EXTRA VALUE MEAL One good participating McDonald's® in New York & Central New York City, N.Y. & New Jersey, N.J. participating restaurants only. Offer good only on participating restaurants. Prices may vary. Cash value .01¢. Not redeemable for cash. Good only on participating restaurants. See participating restaurants for details. Offer valid Mon., Dec. 6 thru Sun., Dec. 13, 1992. © 1992 McDonald's Corporation	\$2.99 PLUS TAX ANY EXTRA VALUE MEAL One good participating McDonald's® in New York & Central New York City, N.Y. & New Jersey, N.J. participating restaurants only. Offer good only on participating restaurants. Prices may vary. Cash value .01¢. Not redeemable for cash. Good only on participating restaurants. See participating restaurants for details. Offer valid Mon., Dec. 14 thru Sun., Dec. 21, 1992. © 1992 McDonald's Corporation	\$2.99 PLUS TAX ANY EXTRA VALUE MEAL One good participating McDonald's® in New York & Central New York City, N.Y. & New Jersey, N.J. participating restaurants only. Offer good only on participating restaurants. Prices may vary. Cash value .01¢. Not redeemable for cash. Good only on participating restaurants. See participating restaurants for details. Offer valid Mon., Dec. 21 thru Sun., Dec. 28, 1992. © 1992 McDonald's Corporation



HOLIDAY FILM FESTIVAL

large sandwich or Extra Value Meal and you can buy *Dances With Wolves* for only \$7.99 and either *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels* or *Babes in Toyland* for only \$5.99.

For a limited time only while supplies last at participating McDonald's®. Prices may vary. Plus tax.

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And don't miss McDonald's® special holiday value menus. Purchase any breakfast sandwich,

